

The Lemon Grove REVIEW

IN THIS ISSUE

- WEATHER & LOGS Page 2
- B-WORDS Page 3
- COMMENTARY Page 4
- ENTERTAINMENT Page 5
- PUBLIC NOTICES Pages 6 & 7
- CLASSIFIEDS Page 7
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY
NEWSLETTER Page 8

Vol. 44, No. 50

Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities

Thursday, August 6, 1992 25¢

Budget crunch forces cuts in funding for Old Time Days and the Arts Council

by Lindy Magner

Art often reflects real life, and at Monday night's City Council meeting, the Art Advisory Council's approved allotment of city monies reflected the current dismal economic conditions.

"I think we need to send out the message to the community that it's not business as usual here in Lemon Grove," said Mayor Brian Cochran before council voted 4-1 (Councilman Craig Lake opposed) to award the Arts Council an amount which would be in keeping with the 15 percent funding cuts suffered by most city departments in the 1992-93 budget which is expected to undergo even further cuts.

Though Mayor Brian Cochran and several other councilmembers praised the Arts Complex for its quality reputation which attracts attention to the city, council failed to fulfill the Arts Council's request for \$5,000 in funding.

"I think we should either award the same amount as last year (\$3,000), or cut that amount by 15 percent in keeping with cuts we've made to city departments," said Councilman Bob Burns before council approved his motion.

However, Councilman Lake felt that a 25 percent cut in funding would be appropriate since the city's recreation department was recently cut by that amount - his motion to do so failed to get the second required to go to a vote.

Originally begun with seed money awarded by the City Council five years ago, the Arts Complex, located on Broadway, operates low-cost classes in ballet and drama and has developed dance troupes which have garnered praise from art organizations countywide.

Last year, the council voted to award the Arts Complex \$3,000 following much public testimony - half of the \$6,000 requested.

This year, Teresa Wells, founder/chairperson of the organization, was on hand to present her case to a council which has since seated a new council member and said goodbye to retiring Mayor Jim Dorman.

In her presentation, Wells outlined various "options" for the manner in which her \$5,000 funding request would be utilized.

She stressed the importance of establishing a part-time receptionist position, stating that it would be a "stabilizing factor" as well as

increase public access to the Arts Complex.

"I'm teaching class and not available to answer the phone consistently or do the billing," said Wells, adding that she would like to set up such a part-time position as a city position.

However, council swiftly dismissed that possibility, noting image concerns related to putting another individual on the city payroll in the face of city staff layoffs.

"I don't want to have the Arts employee as ours, it would be an injustice to those in our rec department who we've laid off," said Councilman Lake.

In his comments, newly-seated Councilman Jerry Legerton stated that the Arts Complex was a great public relations coup for the city, though it was sorely in need of a marketing strategy.

"We are benefiting from the image the Complex has in art circles, but it just isn't marketed well and many of the performances are under-attended," said Legerton, noting that he would strongly favor earmarking the proposed \$5,000 grant for marketing of the Complex. However, council did not stipulate how the reduced award should be spent.

The funding grant for the Complex came under the category of "community contributions," which includes the funding of several other programs; all but one was reduced in funding by 15 percent.

The Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Old Time Days received \$5,100 in funding, down from last year's award of \$6,000; the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Task Force (ADAPT) received \$850.

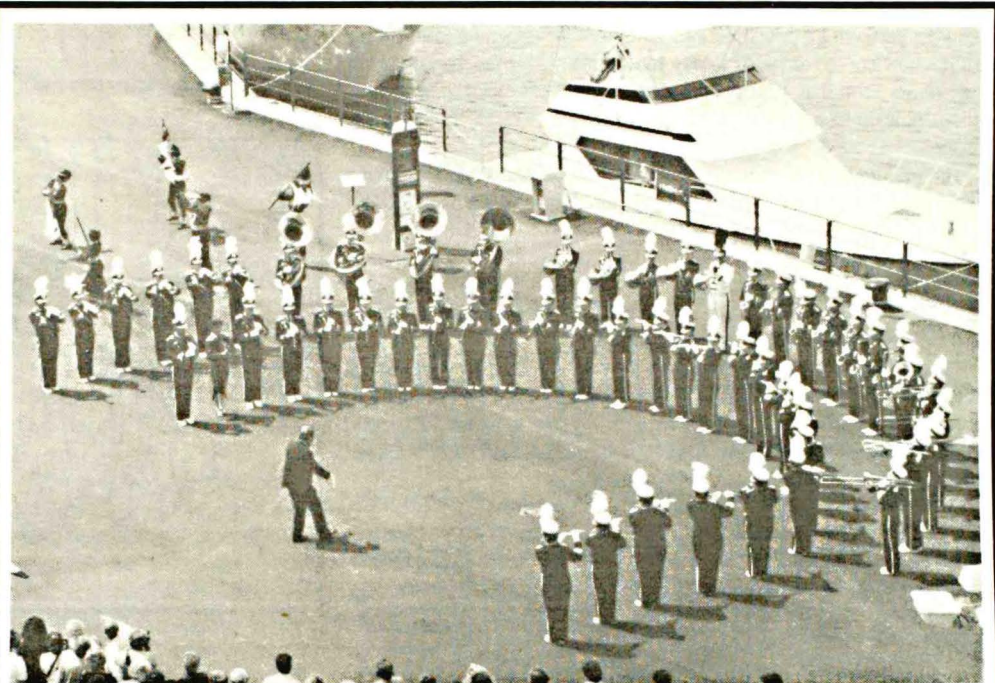
Only the Chamber-sponsored Miss Lemon Grove pageant retained its previous funding amount, receiving \$300.

In other matters, the council decided to delay for a month, the consideration of a property owner's request for the city to remove a "controversial" tree.

Berry Street resident John Martin, who in the summer of 1989 had rallied his neighbors to save a eucalyptus tree which stood in the path of a proposed public right-of way, is now requesting that tree's removal.

City Manager Jack Shelver noted that normally staff would not bring such a request to the council, but in this case, the Public Works staff was "reluctant

Continued on page 2



Playing at the Genoa Expo in Genoa, Italy, which celebrated the Quincentennial anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the Americas, the Mount Miguel Band rounded out its itinerary which began with pre-Olympic performances in Rosas, Spain. After two hours of Expo playing, the band was invited by the Vice Mayor of Genoa and the American Consul General of Italy (pictured with band director Roy Anthony) to play standing by the birthplace and childhood home of Christopher Columbus. The 78 band members who made the July 1-16 trip, left before the Olympians arrived, but had a great time.

Local firefighters aid burn victims

San Diego County firefighters went the extra mile, August 4, to raise money for the Burn Institute's camp program for burn-injured children.

The day began with a "run" of fire apparatus throughout the county, with stops at various stations including the San Miguel and Lemon Grove Departments, for check presentations to the Burn Institute.

San Miguel firefighters presented a check for \$1,600; Lemon Grove firefighters gave \$915.

All participating firefighters were off-duty and utilizing

reserve fire apparatus. Local media celebrities including Hal Clement and Susan Peters of Channel 8 News and burn-injured children rode along in support.

"Firefighters know how devastating burns are, especially to children," said event chairman and San Miguel firefighter Dave Allan. "Every department in the county has joined together to help these kids." Last year's event raised over \$34,000 to help burned children.

Lemon Grove firefighters Karl Mullins and Derek Bardin manned their station's truck as it

joined in the caravan. The Burn Run ended with over 55 fire engines filing into Jack Murphy Stadium for a tailgate party to kickoff Firefighter Night At The Padres. In a pre-game ceremony, the Burn Institute and San Diego Padres paid tribute to the fire service for their charitable efforts.

The Burn Institute is a non-profit organization dedicated to reducing the number of burn injuries and deaths in San Diego and Imperial counties through burn prevention education, burn care research and burn survivor support services.

County asks voters to say no

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors is asking voters to take a stand November 3 and "Just Say NO" to local ballot measures which don't come with new funds to allow the county to implement them.

The Board approved a "Just Say NO" Charter Amendment" for the November 3 ballot which would change the county charter to require that future charter amendments requiring mandatory service by the county be accompanied by new, specific and legally available sources of revenue. The only exception would be amendments passed by two-thirds of the voters.

In a joint statement, Board Chairman George Bailey and Vice Chairman Brian Bilbray, who brought the matter to the attention of the Board, said, "The Board is taking strong action to prevent special interest groups from using the ballot box to gain support for a particular program to the detriment of other vital county services."

The amendment would make it clear that a requirement for the county to perform certain functions, activities or programs must carry with it a new source of funds to pay for them. In addition, the Board of Supervisors would not be required to implement similar programs without new revenue being in place. A majority vote is required for passage.

"The public needs to know the cost of new programs and the source of new funds to pay for them," Bailey said. "New programs need new money. It's as simple as that."

Acknowledging that the county budget has been squeezed beyond its capacity by state-mandated programs with less than adequate funding, Bilbray emphasized that the county ends up using scarce local dollars for state priorities rather than local needs.

"This action sends a clear message to state and federal government that when they require us to do something they must supply money to pay for it," he said. "The county is required by law to adopt a balanced budget. If state and federal government require us to do more with out providing the necessary funds, that's wrong."

Sherman joins Western Graphics

John Sherman, a resident of Lakeside and a native San Diegan, has joined Western Graphics Mailing Service as a customer service representative.

Jim Elliott, president of the Lemon Grove firm, which is one of San Diego County's largest mailing services, said Sherman adds depth to Western Graphics' sales and customer service capabilities.

Sherman, a graduate of Grossmont High School and the University of California at San Diego, spent the past four years in sales with a national hardware chain. Prior to that he was owner of a window manufacturing firm in El Cajon and a construction supply firm in Old Town.

"A customer service representative is like an umpire," Sherman observes. "You want to make all the calls in favor of the customer and make some money for the company at the same stroke. You have to strike a balance between the two."

As a customer service representatives, Sherman will help Western Graphics' clients conceptualize, design, and produce mailing pieces, trouble-shoot problems, and advise clients about applicable postal regulations.

"Our customer service reps pull together the varied components of the job so the mailing piece achieves the desired results for the client," Elliott said. "They play a very key role in our success."

Western Graphics is located at 7614 Lemon Avenue.

VFW to host blood drive

All donors will be specially recognized when donating at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #6874 in the Lodge room, 6873 Federal Blvd., Lemon Grove, Saturday, August 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited.

In addition, all donors will receive a cholesterol screening test performed during routine testing of the blood, and results will be sent to the donor approximately one week after the donation. Each donor receives a medical history review and mini-physical which includes blood pressure, pulse, temperature and iron level checks.

Each donor also is entitled to designate his or her donation to cover future blood usage. For instance, family coverage may be obtained by designating one donation for a Blood Assurance Plan, which provides unlimited blood usage free of charge for the donor, spouse, and children under the age of 19.

The process of donating blood takes only about 40 minutes. Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 70 may give blood.

Council meeting *Continued from page 1*

to make a decision due to the controversy in '89 regarding this tree." He further explained that a tree limb had recently fallen on a tree-house, causing Martin's request.

Council deferred the matter so that there would be adequate time to contact residents who signed the tree-saving petition.

"This controversy generated more animosity than anything I can remember; I want to hear from those who signed the petition and get some of these people involved before we make a decision," said Mayor Cochran.

Before council business was undertaken, Mayor Cochran presented city executive secretary Judy Skene with a five-year certificate for her service.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
July 26	86	62
July 27	86	62
July 28	86	62
July 29	80	65
July 30	80	66
July 31	82	65
August 1	83	67

Precipitation this fiscal year-to-date: .03"; Last year-to-date: .00."

OUT OF MY MIND



Trading Den Mothers

In the Service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Brett E. Cogar, whose wife, Tricia, is the daughter of Jim R. and Pam Lee of Lemon Grove, recently returned aboard the destroyer USS John Young, homeported in San Diego from a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf.

The 1988 graduate of Braxton County High School, Sutton, West Virginia, joined the Navy in June, 1988.

Lemon Grove Review

P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946 • (619) 469-0101

Published every Thursday at 3434 Grove Street, in Lemon Grove, California, 91946. Adjudicated a newspaper of general circulation in Superior Court of State of California in and for San Diego County, December 5, 1949. Entered as second class matter in the post office of Lemon Grove, California, 91945.

Adjudication Number 155392.

\$15 yearly in San Diego County;

\$30 yearly elsewhere in U.S. A

Pete Kaufman Publisher

Submissions

Letters, editorial and photo submissions are welcome, but will not be returned to sender unless accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope. All materials must be received by the Monday preceeding the date of publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Advertising

All advertising is subject to current rate card. The publisher reserves the right to reject an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance. Send all correspondence to: Forum Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

Lemon Grove Fire Log

July 24 through July 29, 1992:

2200 blk. El Prado Ave. Possible heart.
7400 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Possible heart.
6700 blk. San Miguel Ave. Single engine response.
7500 blk. North Ave. Choking victim.
1900 blk. Dartmoor Dr. Chest pains.
8100 blk. Roy St. Fall victim.
1300 blk. Helix St. Multifamily residential fire.
8100 blk. Lincoln St. Unconscious.
6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Fall.
7400 blk. Beryl St. Unknown medical.
8100 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
3500 blk. West St. Bicycle accident.
Central Ave./Fairway Dr. Vegetation fire.
Broadway/Washington St. Person down.
300 blk. Cajon View Dr. Medium wildland.
Carlisle Dr./Skyline Dr. Illegal burn.
2900 blk. Sweetwater Rd. Overdose.
La Corta St./Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident.
2300 blk. Peppermint Lane. Difficulty breathing.
7100 blk. Cabernet Way. Finger amputation.
2300 blk. Peppermint Lane. Difficulty breathing.
7100 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Vehicle into pole.
7300 blk. Broadway. Person down.
1800 blk. Denstone Dr. Vegetation fire.
7800 blk. Alton Dr. Structure fire.
7900 blk. Palm Ave. Multifamily residential fire.
7600 blk. Canton Dr. Possible stroke.
8100 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
7800 blk. Nichols St. Diabetic coma.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

July 20, 1992

3400 blk. Harris St. Grand theft. Pressure washer. Valued at \$5,000.

July 23, 1992

3500 blk. Main St. Vehicle burglary. Tool Box. Valued at \$50.

July 24, 1992

3600 blk. Grove St. Vehicle burglary. Tools and checkbook valued at \$500.

July 27, 1992

7200 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. '92 Ford Ranger, valued at \$13,000.
7900 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Drill press, valued at \$350.

3100 blk. School Lane. Grand theft. Bicycle. Valued at \$500.

July 28, 1992

2600 blk. Bonita St. Auto theft. '76 Chevy Camino. Valued at \$10,000.

7600 blk. North Ave. Vehicle burglary. Tools, T.V., Battery charger. Valued at \$300.

July 29, 1992

6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Auto theft. '86 Ford Ranger. Valued at \$7,000.

7900 blk. Alton. Vandalism. Car window broken. Valued at \$100.

8000 blk. Daryl St. Vandalism. Car window broken. Valued at \$100.

8200 blk. Jefferson. Vandalism. Broke window on car. Valued at \$100.

July 30, 1992

2800 blk. Dennis. Vandalism. Broke car window. Valued at \$100.

2200 blk. Massachusetts. Residential burglary. Purse stolen - valued at \$200.

Local resident honored for fighting drug and alcohol abuse

Two San Diego County citizens are among seven in California who were honored for their efforts to prevent alcohol and drug abuse.

Ms. Carmel Goodman, RN, of Lemon Grove, was among a select group of individuals statewide to receive recognition for their outstanding achievements and contributions in the fight against the abuse of alcohol and drugs.

"We are extremely pleased that two of seven so honored across the State came from our backyard," said Dr. J. William Cox, Director of the County of San Diego Department of Health Services. "This recognition helps to validate the innovative programs this county funds in the area of drug-and alcohol-abuse prevention."

Goodman, Program Manager for MITE, Inc.'s Pregnant Inmate Program, was recognized with the treatment/recovery award. Besides developing pregnancy counseling services to women serving time in Las Colinas Women's Detention Facility, she is a community leader in the area of treatment and prevention for alcohol-and drug-using pregnant and parenting women and their children.

The awards were given by the California Association of County Drug Program Administrators (CACDPA) and its alcohol counterpart, the County Alcohol Program Administrators Association of California (CAPAAC), in recognition of successful efforts by citizens in the alcohol and drug field for public policy, treatment/recovery, prevention, and research/evaluation. Locally, the County Board of Supervisors honored the recipients on August 4.

B-Words *Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns*

Arts and money

Making decisions on clearly black and white issues is simple. If one only has enough money in pocket for an IN-N-OUT burger, then it is imperative that Mr. A's will not get your business.

Would that all of our Council decisions were as easy. While our budget has not yet reached the fast food level of survival, it is undergoing some very painful surgery, and evaluation of the different expenditure items is often as confusing as a Susan Golding/Peter Navarro debate. The council is paid to make "policy" which can be very cruel in the extrapolation of its decisions.

Recent cuts in the Lemon Grove City budget have been roughly 8 - 10 percent across the board. The Recreation Department, City Hall, the Fire Department, and Public Works have all felt the knife (meat cleaver) to date.

An area of much controversy, and one most difficult to evaluate, is that of community involvement such as Old Time Days and the Lemon Grove Arts Council. To some these are considered frills and it has been offered more than once that their funding should be eliminated all together. I heartily disagree with this thinking for the following reasons.

First, and most important, is the fact that these two organizations bring more attention to,

achieve much acclaim for, and enhance the public spirit for our town more than any other. Secondly, they benefit our youth and promote good citizenship, character, and the pride of self esteem that is more necessary now than ever before. These benefits are not easily tabulated in statistics, but any sensible consideration of today's society will acknowledge their effects.

Lastly, the very small percentage of the total budget of the City of Lemon Grove, that is spent in this manner puts those benefits in a proper perspective and shows much bang for the buck.

The usefulness of these entities is much broader than to just box them under a heading of Recreation, or Chamber of Commerce promotion. Our Old Time Days parade and celebration has generated many comments to the effect that we should have them more often than just annually. It must be said that we are woefully short of workers to actually put on the event and the city contributes around \$15,000 in staff time in addition to the yearly grant of money (\$6,000) last year. We do get good turnouts and many, many people look forward to the fun weekend each year, but once is as much as can be handled at present.

The Community Arts Council should not be branded as purely recreation, or considered totally as private enterprise. A non-profit

organization that entices as much volunteer help, as many patrons and family participants, just cannot be coldly relegated to the "must be cost effective" category. Teresa Wells has worked miracles with her ability to squeeze some grant money out of the county, and to enlist the assistants that work more for love than money in her projects. We have a very excellent image in the local art world and the productions are of an extremely high quality.

These are the things that I think of as the soul of our community and though difficult to evaluate in dollars, are actually the jewels in the crown of our Lemon.

If we could actually put a price on each of the children that did not go astray because of a ballet class, or became an artist as a result of a "paint dabber" beginning, or those who became good, productive citizens through the character-building of performing in a play.

I believe that the totals would be astronomical, and many times our total yearly budget. We should make our decisions both with heart and head if we are to continue to have the kind of hometown that I want ... and that everyone does ... I believe.

If you have any questions or suggestions for Dr. Burns, send them to P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, Ca. 91946

Firefighters on the run



We're talking about the Burn Run, that is. Lemon Grove firefighters Karl Mullins and Derek Bardin participated in Tuesday's Burn Caravan of county fire trucks. The effort raised money for the Burn Institute and burn victims.

November ballot will again seek sales tax for jail, court funds

In a renewed attempt to build critically needed courts and jails in San Diego County, voters will be asked to approve a half-cent sales tax which would raise more than \$100 million a year. The issue will appear on the November 3 ballot.

Board of Supervisors Chairman George F. Bailey, who proposed the latest measure, said the financially-strapped County government has no option but to seek voter approval again.

"The problem has not gone away. It is worse than ever," said Bailey. "The safety of San Diego County residents can ill afford to be put on hold while criminal elements continue to go unpunished. The rising crime rate, the lack of jail space, and the backlog in local courts, has prompted us to ask the voters to support this modest tax increase."

Bailey acknowledged that the task of gaining two-thirds approval has been difficult in the past, but noted that a formula for sharing the revenues is expected to draw greater public support.

The November ballot measure calls for 50 percent of the tax dollars to be earmarked for courts and jail facilities around the region, 25 percent for operations, and 25 percent for local law enforcement and crime prevention on a population basis. Earlier proposals had all funds going to jails and courts construction.

Friends invite youth to a summer adventure

"Climb the mountain to the sunrise of activities," said Pastor Randy Thornburg. "A place where children explore an exciting theme through vacation Bible School," offered at 8955 Kenwood Drive, Spring Valley Friends Church, August 17-21, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Preregister at the kick off Carnival. "Our biggest outreach ever," states Pastor Randy Thornburg.

"August 8, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Join us for our fun in relay boat races, observe our wilderness display, visit our first aid center and create your own Ranger hats.

Join us in an adventure you will never forget. Reserve your spot now by calling the church at 697-3339," Thornburg urged.

A journey through stories, and refreshing recreation. children develop skits, and participate in a diversity of crafts. Puppetry captivates the children's world.

A Vacation Bible School

offered to children of all ages. An atmosphere of excitement in learning. Sunrise mountain is the church's vacation Bible School Theme, creating a warm environment, taught by loving guides.

The Friends are delighted to offer age appropriate activities to climb to the Ascension of learning.

Travel through the mountains of knowledge and fun. Join in an unforgettable journey offered at Spring Valley Friends Church.

Local students receive degrees from U.C. Santa Barbara

Local residents were among the more than 3,700 students who recently received degrees in more than 85 fields of study from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling presided at seven separate ceremonies spread over three days in June, conferring 3,400 Bachelor's, 125 master's degrees and teaching credentials, and 120 doctoral degrees.

Candidates for degrees from this area were: Richard Warren Rudd, (B.A. English) son of Warren Richard Rudd of Lemon Grove; Martin Frank Schwarz, (B.A. Political Science) son of Volker Schwarz of Lemon Grove; Dean Bernard Henderson (B.A. Business Economics) son of Bernard Lee Henderson of Spring Valley; Vicki Lyn Samuel (B of A Sociology) daughter of Gerald Carl Samuel of Spring Valley; James William Toumey IV (B.A. Geography) son of Margaret Moroney Toumey of Spring Valley.

CDO Baptist Gospel Hymn Sing set

Sunday, August 9, at 6 p.m. Casa de Oro Baptist Church will sponsor a community-wide Gospel Hymn Sing. Mark Gliebe, Director of Music and Worship, will lead the hymn singing accompanied by organist, Frances Neumeister, and pianist, Mary Ann Getty. Mrs. Getty will present a gospel piano arrangement with Pastor Ernst. A mixed quartet will sing.

Casa de Oro Baptist Church is located at the intersection of Highway 94 East and Sweetwater Springs Blvd. in Spring Valley.

WEEDMAN'S CARPETS

Your Hometown Floorcovering Store
Since 1958

7975 Broadway, Lemon Grove 466-6229
(Behind Jack in the Box)

Worship Directory

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Skyline & Alton Drive
Edward J. Volkmann, Pastor
Telephone: 465-7301
Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

LEMON GROVE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2770 Glebe Road • Lemon Grove
Edward & Joan Pettis, Co-Pastors
Sunday Worship & Church School 10:15 a.m.

Lemon Grove Assembly of God
Currently using the
Mount Miguel High School at
1800 Sweetwater Road
Worship Service & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Nursery & Child Care provided
Pastor Jim Reed 697-7770

Foothills United Methodist Church
4031 Avocado Blvd. (Hwy 94 & Avocado)
Dr. James Mahin 670-4009
Worship and Sunday School 8:20 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Child Care Provided



Church of Living Christianity
10435 Campo Rd.
Spring Valley, CA 91977
The Rev. Dr. E. "China" Williams
Phone 670-4033
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Weddings • Spiritual Counseling

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
8086 BROADWAY
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
PASTOR MSGR. RAYMOND C. KIRK
Call Rectory for information and Mass Schedule. 466-3209

Your church could be in the Worship Directory.
Call 469-0101 for rates and other information.

Commentary

by Paul Treske

Samuel Beckett's play, "Waiting for Godot," concerns itself with two somewhat down-at-the-heels characters who are waiting for someone named Godot who apparently will give them some direction. The two characters wait and talk and wait and talk and wait some more. Godot never comes and they are left there talking and waiting.

Something akin to this appears to be shaping up with the Republicans in this presidential race, only in this case it is "Waiting for Baker."

As in the play, daily reports are being issued that, at any moment, Baker will be coming - coming to rescue the wallowing Bush re-election effort from its dark miasma. And while they are waiting, those close to the president keep rather aimlessly talking. First the Veep ran a little family values up the flagpole to see who would salute, and for a few weeks Murphy Brown became a serious campaign issue.

Next, Mr. Bush trotted out the big "L," a refugee from the 1988 campaign, and accused Clinton of being a liberal in middle-of-the-road clothing. But given the careful lack of liberal stance by the democratic duo, this was quickly supplanted by his current "it's all the fault of Congress" charge. Although this has been his best bet thus far, it frankly is failing to really resonate with the electorate - leading to an increasingly loud call for Secretary of State James Baker to leave foreign affairs for awhile and, like Godot, come and give some direction to the Bush campaign.

The expectation seems to be that Baker can somehow resurrect the ghost of Lee Atwater and rev up the attack on such relevant subjects as Clinton's alleged extra-marital activities, his Vietnam draft issue or whether or not he inhaled his "pot" back in college.

Aside from the continued rise in unemployment

Waiting for Baker

figures, the biggest blow to the Bush camp appears to be the massive defection, at least at this point, of the Perot supporters to his opponent. The Bush people, as well as most of the pundits of the press and TV, felt certain that a Perot withdrawal would lead to a return of most of his backers to the G.O.P. This appears not to be happening, and the desire for change that united the Perot constituency seems to include a change from George Bush as well.

The President has stated that he intends to win the election by any means available and with Baker back in the fold, it's safe to expect that negative campaigning will reach new heights in both subtlety and virulence. I suspect, however, that this will not sway the Perot people who are REALLY looking for change and one of the changes they're seeking is a release from such negative TV electioneering.

What the president is going to have to do to win them back is to show that he, better than Clinton, is the man best-equipped to significantly slice the federal deficit; that he is the man with the best plan to return the jobless to work; that he has the best national health plan; and that he is the best candidate to help reverse the decay of America's cities.

Right now, Bill Clinton is the "man with the plan," whether or not it is a good plan, we do not know, but it is a plan - something the administration appears not to have, and in the end, I suspect, this time the man with the better plan will win.

I am not so naive as to expect that the campaign will lack its "Slick Willies," "Murphy Browns" or "potatoes." But this time the nation is in enough trouble that "smoke" and "spin" won't work. Godot/Baker may yet arrive to aid the dithering men, but unless he really can help point a direction, Bush and Company will remain mired along the way.

When being different is being special

by Joseph Walker

It doesn't take long after you meet Lynn to figure out that he's a little ... well, different.

For one thing, he'll always look you right in the eye - relentlessly - when he's talking to you. For another, he's real big on shaking hands. And we're not talking about any of this wimpy, dead carp, here's-my-hand-touch-it-if-you-must kind of hand-shaking that's so chic these days. No, sir. When Lynn shakes your hand, he does it with all his heart and soul. Your hand is gripped so firmly and your arm is pumped so vigorously that you begin to understand what life must have been like for one of those old-fashioned water pumps.

And you sort of feel sorry for the pump.

Then there's the head-patting thing. This is where some folks begin feeling a little uncomfortable the first time they meet Lynn. You see, he's got this habit of patting the heads of people he likes, especially those who are nice to him on the bus. Only it's not really a pat, I guess. He just puts his hand on your head and squeezes it a little - sort of like you'd squeeze a cantaloupe to see if it's ripe.

"That's how I tell people I like them," Lynn told me the other day on the bus. "I pat their head. It feels good. They can pat my head if they want to."

The problem is, most of us aren't used to being squeezed, patted or pumped - especially not by people we just met on the bus and who look us straight in the eye and who always seem just an impulse away from kissing us.

Right on the mouth.

So Lynn deals with a lot of rejection. Just the other day, he told me, he was trying to make friends with a family at a water park. The children were being nice, but the father was a little uptight. When Lynn finally went into his head-patting routine, the father could take it no more.

"What's wrong with you - are you retarded or something?" he shouted at Lynn. "Get out of here! Leave us alone!"

The fact is, Lynn isn't retarded. Not exactly. He suffered brain damage during a long and difficult birth, and he's never been quite up to speed. He's 36 years old, but he functions at about a nine- or 10-year-old level. He keeps himself neat and clean (which is more than I can say for his apartment, which looks like ... well, like my 10-year-old's room), and for the past 13 years he's held a steady

job as a dishwasher at a local children's hospital.

Lynn knows that he's different (actually, "special" is the word he prefers). He's aware of his "limitations," as he calls them. But as far as he's concerned, there's nothing wrong with being "different." In fact, he finds it fascinating that other people are so different from him, and he enjoys the difference. That's why he's puzzled by the way some people react to him. As we walked from the bus stop to my house for dinner the other night he asked a telling question: "Why are people afraid of me?"

I started to tell him about what a scary world it is out there and how some people might be justifiably nervous about an overly attentive stranger. But then I realized that I was talking to someone who would forever view life through the eyes of a 10-year-old. He knows all about being nervous because he has to face that same scary world every day - alone. What can I tell him about fear?

So I started to talk about how uncomfortable it makes some people feel to be touched - especially by those with whom they aren't emotionally intimate. But then I looked at Lynn and saw someone whose "limitations" include a complete lack of that invisible social bubble we've all insulated ourselves with. He doesn't know anything about personal space and the invasion thereof. He's just so hungry for love and affection that a simple pat on the head has become, for him, a declaration of love and acceptance. How could he comprehend a social structure that has become a little paranoid about touch?

"People aren't really afraid of you - exactly," I said at last. "They're just ..."

I couldn't find the right words - until Lynn bailed me out. He wrapped his arms around my left arm and leaned his head against my shoulder. "Some people just don't understand special people, do they?" he observed.

"That's right, Lynn," I said patting his head lightly. "Some people don't understand."

About being different. About being special.

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.)

Subscribe today. Call 469-0101.

From Where I Sit

Bancroft Lake

by Frank Andrews

Have you ever wondered why some of the streets in the Brookside subdivision where Lemon Grove, Spring Valley, and La Mesa come together are named for golf terms? A few of them are Fairway Drive, Par Drive, Niblick Drive, Link Drive, Birdie Drive, Foursome Drive, etc. Does that sound like a golf course or what? Also if you look south-east on Sweetwater Road just off Broadway doesn't the low land look like it could be a perfect spot for a lake or reservoir? If you would answer yes, you would be correct with both of the above questions.

Some time ago, while getting my monthly haircut at Tommy's shop on Broadway in Lemon Grove, I met an old-timer who asked, "Why don't you write a story about the old Bancroft Lake?" I have lived in this area for nearly 30 years and had not heard of the lake. It aroused my curiosity enough to hit the books, but not finding much info, I turned to the Spring Valley Historical Society.

The Society steered me onto a most accommodating senior couple, Ron and Eileen Smith, who are longtime residents of this three corners area. They had all the answers to my many questions, so I will try to pass it on to you, my readers.

Just a short time before the turn of the century, a man named Hubert Howe Bancroft purchased about 700 acres to plant his olive grove. He soon needed water for irrigation, so an earthen dam with a metal core was built on the low-lying south end, a perfect spot for a reservoir. All earth moving was done by horses or mules pulling a scraper, as bulldozers were yet to be invented.

The lake worked out fine for irrigation water, but in 1920 the Bancroft Lake was nearly dried up - save for some shallow puddles. Due to the heavy rains of 1921 and 1922, the lake rose again to a 40-foot depth to support good fishing. Mr. Smith recalls many large catches of sunfish and bullheads caught from shore or on an old log raft that plied the waters of "Ye Old Bancroft Lake."

A nine-hole golf course with sand greens was built just north and east of the lake to make a very beautiful setting. In 1927 the Bancroft Lake overflowed its banks and because the nearby area was being built up with residences, the dam was dynamited to drain the lake. In its place an additional nine holes were added but this time with real grass greens. The remaining hillsides were plotted out and sold for home sites. Thus the golf terms for streets and the addition was called Brookside.

The incompletable home built for Griffing Bancroft was turned into a club house for the newly formed country club. That same building is still a part of the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

A special thanks to the Spring Valley Historical Society and especially Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith for their keen memories of the past.

Calvary Chapel Lemon Grove

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
SUNDAY - 1 PM

• WORSHIP • SUNDAY SCHOOL • NURSERY
CALL: 667-3804

Meeting at
Christian Church of Lemon Grove
6970 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove

Proclaiming God's Love Through Jesus Christ

IMPORTANT NOTICE

FOR THOSE CONSIDERING CAREER TRAINING

WE'LL GIVE YOU ANSWERS TO YOUR CAREER QUESTIONS

You'll get a clear, dollars-and-cents picture of your choices. And, you can see if our career training makes sense for you. Call today for your no-cost career evaluation.

* We'll help you answer the questions... and leave the decisions to you.

NOW ENROLLING

- Legal Secretary
- Computerized Accounting
- Administrative Secretary

- Financial Aid Available For Those Who Qualify
- Job Placement Assistance

Sawyer College
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
5507 EL CAJON BLVD
SAN DIEGO
286-4770



Hunter to host annual BBQ

Congressman Duncan Hunter and his wife, Lynne, will be hosting their Eleventh Annual Country-Western Barbecue at the Ramona Outdoor Community Center, in Ramona, August 8, from 4-9 p.m.

This annual event offers the opportunity for friends and supporters to spend an afternoon together in a casual setting enjoying good music and a fabulous western barbecue.

The famous Rusty Richards, formally with "Sons of the Pioneers," will entertain throughout the day.

Family entertainment will abound, with a Rodeo Exhibition, Ramona Trails Pony Club demonstration, Ramona 4-H Club livestock exhibits and western dancing instruction.

Along with other door prizes, Roy and Barbara Wieghorst have graciously donated a valuable signed Wieghorst lithograph as the grand door prize.

Price for adults 18 and above is \$35; children 17 and below are \$5.

Helix Class of '67 reunion set

The 25th Reunion Committee of the Helix High Class of '67 announces the following activities for their reunion weekend:

Friday, August 14th - 7 p.m. to midnight. Under the tent at the San Diego Princess Resort, 1404 West Vacation Road, Pacific Beach. No admission charge, no-host beverages.

Saturday, August 15th - 6 p.m. to midnight. Also at the San Diego Princess, in the Mission Bay Room, Buffet Dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. and D.J. all evening, casual attire. \$35 per person.

Sunday, August 16th - 9 a.m. to dusk at Crown Point Shores Beach-South End. No charge. Bring your own food and beverages.

For further information and tickets for Saturday Night, call Candy Young Greene at 469-5818 or Willie Williams 286-5110.

Rec Dept. offers trip to Laughlin

The Lemon Grove Recreation Department is offering a fun and exciting trip to Laughlin, Nevada, September 20-22. Accommodations will be at the Riverside Hotel and Casino located right along the Colorado River. Cost is \$70 per person based on double occupancy and \$105 single occupancy. Price includes round-trip bus transportation, lodging, baggage handling, taxes and two free buffet meals. The group will depart from the Lemon Grove Recreation Center at 8 a.m. on Sunday, September 20 and depart from Laughlin at 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 22 and return home at approximately 6 p.m.

Seniors to picnic in the park

The Lemon Grove Seniors will have their annual "Picnic in the Park" August 10 at 11 a.m. at the Lemon Grove Park, Washington and Alton (on the Alton Street side).

Please bring a dish to share and your own service. For more information, call Genevieve Whiting, 466-1905

'Little Old Ladies in Tennis Shoes' to open



Sue Kaye, Louise Dobler, Sylvia Novidor and Rosalie Asaro play the "Little Old Ladies."

The Lamplighters presentation of "Little Old Ladies In Tennis Shoes," by Sandra Fenichel Asher, opens Friday, August 14, at the Lamplighters Theatre, 8053 University Ave., La Mesa (next to library).

"Little Old Ladies In Tennis Shoes" is a sensitive comedy about friendship between generations, full of wit, laughter, warmth, and wisdom. Kate discovers she is surrounded by little old ladies who think life is over for them. At first she tries to avoid any commitment, but her new neighbors soon help her find love and understanding.

The Lamplighters will present "Little Old Ladies

In Tennis Shoes" at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays Aug. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29, Sept. 4, 5, 11, 12, and Thursday, Aug. 20. Sunday matinees will be presented at 2 p.m. on Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, and closing Sept. 13.

Directed by Kelly Rae Hero and produced by Gladys Rongey, the cast includes Rosalie Asaro, Adam Corey, Louise Dobler, Caroline Hazeltine, Sue Kaye, Sylvia Novidor, Terri Orr and Paul Solman.

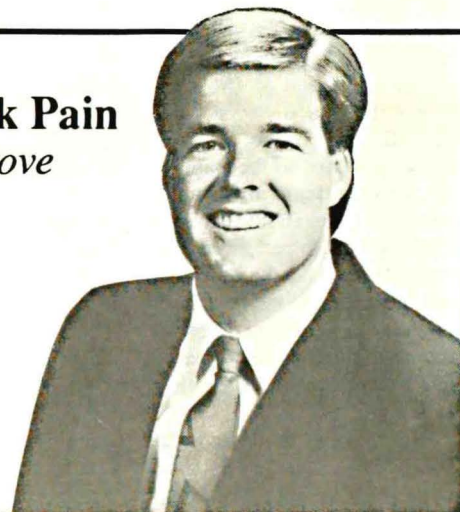
Tickets are \$7 for adults; \$6 for senior citizens, students and active duty military. For further information and reservations, phone 464-4598.

Dr. Shawn Stoddard
Relieves Neck & Low Back Pain
Hundreds helped in Lemon Grove

Call 466-0806

**Complimentary
Consultation**

Stoddard Chiropractic
7366 Broadway
(2 Blks east of Massachusetts)

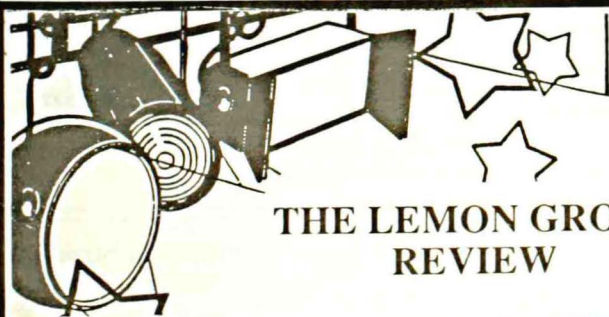


CONRAD
Lemon Grove Mortuary

OPERATED BY THE CONRAD FAMILY
OUR FAMILY HELPING YOUR FAMILY

7387 BROADWAY
LEMON GROVE

460-4601



THE LEMON GROVE
REVIEW

Spotlight on Business

**Your Local, Full-Service
Travel Agency**

**There are still
DISCOUNT AIRLINE TICKETS**

*See us for
details!*



Lemon Grove Travel
7735 Pacific Avenue 466-9999

**Place your ad now
for only**

\$25 /week
(4 wk minimum)

**receive a free photo
and business write-up**

Call Dan
469-0101 461-4306

R.E. Liddle Floorcovering

Carpet • No wax Vinyl • Parquet
Ceramic • Louverdrape
Sales • Installation

660-0171



*Visit our showroom,
or let us come to you!*

Free Estimates
St. Lic. 354181

10463 Austin Drive, Suite L, Spring Valley

Local optometrists help Olympians improve their chances of success

As the Summer Olympic games sweep our television sets, more and more of us "weekend warriors" are anxious to see the best athletes in the world compete in Barcelona, Spain. We know that these athletes have been training for years to improve their muscular prowess, endurance, speed, mind control and concentration. But, how many of us actually think of athletes training their eyes? The few athletes that know about sports vision are ardent believers in the benefits of visual training, such as the 1992 Olympic Volleyball team, but sadly most athletes are not aware of the significance enhanced visual skills can play on their success at their sport!

"Visual" fitness (or sports vision) is gaining as much attention as "physical fitness" noted Dr. James Cummins, sports vision optometrist at the Rancho San Diego and Lemon Grove Vision Care Centers and "we hope that it will continue to do so through the 90s." The optometrists, along with Dr. Jim Farrage, sports vision therapist, have been working with the 1992 Olympic Volleyball players as they geared up for the games in Spain. Scott Fortune, Captain of the Men's Volleyball team stated, "After two months training I noticed a big improvement in all my basic athletic skills, especially vision and balance which are so important for passing the volleyball." Dr. Hixson, associate of Dr. Cummins at the Lemon Grove Vision Care Center stated, "Sports Vision is defined as the ability to see well, to recognize and to react. The Olympic athletes know that they need to perform at their optimum level and the correlation between optimum vision and performance is significant..." Specialists believe that 40 to 60 percent of all athletic problems are visual in origin.

Not only has the Rancho San Diego Vision Care Center worked with the Olympic Volleyball team, but this month had the opportunity to provide sports vision evaluations for the Men's and Women's Olympic Ski Team as they prepare for the next Win-

ter Games. Over a two day period, while the athletes were in San Diego training, the Drs. Cummins, Hixson and Bytowski, optometrists of the Rancho San Diego Vision Care and Lemon Grove Vision Care Centers worked together evaluating 23 athletes utilizing the testing protocol that is being used to standardize results at the Olympic Vision Centers. Their coach, Steve Johnson, stated during the screenings, "We know that there are many dynamics that come into play when we are training top athletes. Their visual capabilities are key to their ultimate success!" Dr. Cummins found that:

"Some of the athletes had uncorrected refractive errors that were significant enough that you or I wouldn't drive a car let alone travel at high speeds down a race course! They have worked strongly on their physical ability as far as skiing, but sight and vision seemed to be at the back of their mind, secondary to their performance which is primary to their success."

"Most professional and recreational athletes seeking new ways to improve their performance tend to overlook the effectiveness of improved visual skills," according to Dr. Jerome A. Legerton, associate of Dr. Cummins and Hixson who also specializes in sports vision and is Vice President of the National Academy of Sports Vision. He believes that "eyecare professionals can help athletes of all ages involved in every field of sports get the edge they're looking for through proper vision care."

"Many athletes do not realize how significantly vision problems limit their performance and reaction time," Legerton said. He believes the answer to better athletic performance is a simple matter of maximizing visual skills through training, therapy and protective or corrective eyewear. According to Dr. Legerton, test results and research statistics substantiate this claim.

Dr. Legerton cited a five-year independent study conducted by Dr. A.I. Garner, a Harrisburg-based vision consultant, which concluded the highest failure rate

in vision screening tests was among football and basketball players who participate on the high school level. Legerton said "Estimates also show that even among U.S. Olympic contenders, as many as 60 percent could sharpen their performance and gain a competitive edge by improving their visual skills. It has also been noted that many athletes who participate in sports activities but are not functioning at optimum levels are more prone to injury due to deficient vision."

"Fortunately," said Dr. Legerton, the number of eyecare professionals and organizations that share a common interest and concern for the visual health and safety of athletes has grown tremendously in the past few years. He feels professional athletes are finally becoming more aware of the correlation between optimum vision and performance.

The Rancho San Diego Care Center, along with Dr. Farrage, specialize in sports vision therapy! The sports vision evaluation for these young athletes included testing for dynamic visual acuity; visual pursuit or anticipation; hand-eye-body coordination; concentration and peripheral awareness; tracking; depth perception; visualization; and reaction time.

Relatively speaking, the dynamic visual acuity enables an athlete to see objects in motion sharply and clearly. Visual pursuit and tracking is the ability to follow the ball smoothly, easily and accurately. Eye-hand and eye-body coordination is the integration of the body with what the eyes see. In sports such as volleyball for example, the players must be able to pass the ball to the center easily and accurately! Concentration is the ability to maintain your focus on the game without distraction. The Olympic Games are one big distraction for the athlete. Being able to focus on the next shot, and maintain concentration is extremely difficult at times but critical to the success of any winning team. Distraction during play will cost you dearly and learning how to maintain concentration is a visual skill that can be honed. Peripheral Aware-

ness is clearly an important skill to have in all sports. It enables you to see other players and/or objects out of the corner of your eye. Again, in volleyball, to be able to see the ball being set, and see the rest of the players out of the corners of your eyes, to know where they are allows players to place the ball in a strategic open spot.

Depth perception is the evaluation of the distance between one's self and the various elements of the game. "To accurately read the exact location of the ball and to respond accordingly may make the difference between winning and losing," noted Fortune. Dr. Bytowski noted "not only the quality of depth perception is important but in sports vision the speed at which depth is perceived is critical." Also important is visualization, the mental technique one uses to prepare for peak performance. Many athletes know the power of visualization. It is

time well spent, ask Arnold Palmer, who has attributed much of his success on his ability to see himself making a crucial putt or reaching a particular green. Lastly, reaction time is the speed at which you react during a game to an object whether stationary or in motion. The Olympic skiers' ability to react fast enough is crucial to their winning a race, and also to their safety.

Dr. Legerton concluded, "All of these skills are basic skills and skills tested during our sports vision screenings and our ongoing work with athletes. The level of skill attainment contributes to the athletes success, especially the athlete striving for the Olympic Gold. We are thrilled to be a contributing factor to this years Volleyball Team, as well as working with the Olympic Ski Team. We anxiously await their performances in the Summer and Winter games respectively, both physically and visually!"


Three area pharmacies join United Drugs cooperative

Chula Vista Pharmacy, Lemon Grove Pharmacy, and Sun's Pharmacy in National City, have joined United Drugs, one of the largest cooperatives of independently owned pharmacies in the west.

As United Drugs members they will benefit from the cooperative's base of more than 350 drug stores in 11 states and be able to provide better service and product selection to customers. The pharmacies will also be linked to United's headquarters for current pricing on hundreds of products through the cooperative's "ESP" savings program.

Roy and Shirley Groshong, owners of Chula Vista Pharmacy; Richard Kiefer, owner of Lemon Grove Pharmacy; and Saniata Ellazar, owner of Sun's Pharmacy; said the cooperative is the ideal way for independent pharmacies to match the volume advantages of large chain stores and offer more services without losing their individual ownership and management. They can now continue to offer the high level of personal neighborhood service that has been the hallmark of the independent pharmacist while passing along the benefits of United's purchasing power and management assistance.

United Drugs, owned by its members, was formed in 1977. It serves pharmacies in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.



WEDDING CAKES - WHIPPED CREAM CAKES
FANCY PASTRY

GROVE PASTRY SHOP, INC.

OWNED AND OPERATED
BY THE OHLUND FAMILY

3308 MAIN STREET
LEMON GROVE
PHONE 466-3277

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 92 12966
The Name of the Business:
CARLOS JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE
located at: 4953 Trojan Ave. Apt. H in:
San Diego, Calif. 92115 is hereby registered by the following owner:
CARLOS MENDEZ ALVAREZ
4953 TROJAN AVE, APT H
SAN DIEGO, CA 92115
This business is conducted by: an individual
The transaction of business began on: 03/09/92
Signature of Registrant:
CARLOS MENDEZ ALVAREZ
This statement was filed with

Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on July 22, 1992.
Lemon Grove Review
July 23, 30, August 6 & 13, 1992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 92 13852
The Name of the Business:
R.O. ENTERPRISES
located at: 6060 Federal Blvd. in: San Diego, CA 92114 is hereby registered by the following owners:
ROBERT L. OAKLEY
4616 NEBO DRIVE

LA MESA, CA 91941

REBECCA OAKLEY
4616 NEBO DRIVE
LA MESA, CA 91941

This business is conducted by: a Individuals - Husband and Wife
The transaction of business began on: August 3, 1992
Signature of Registrant:
REBECCA OAKLEY
This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on August 5, 1992.
Lemon Grove Review
August 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1992

SHANA M. WILLIAMS
ON BEHALF OF SHAYNE LANCE DOXEY, A MINOR
4142 ROLANDO BLVD.
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92115
619-286-2745

IN PRO PER

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
220 W. BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA 92101-3409

In the Matter of the Application of:
SHANA M. WILLIAMS ON BEHALF OF
SHAYNE LANCE DOXEY
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER 654514

PETITIONER SHANA M. WILLIAMS ON BEHALF OF SHAYNE LANCE DOXEY, A MINOR HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM SHAYNE LANCE DOXEY TO SHAYNE LANCE WILLIAMS

It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this Court in Department SUP. CT. D-2 of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on SEP 24, 1992 at 8:30 a.m., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE be published in the LEMON GROVE REVIEW, a newspaper of general circulation printed in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATE: JUL 28, 1992

Lemon Grove Review
August 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1992

ARTHUR W. JONES
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Fictitious Business Names BY MAIL!

Call the Review
469-0101

Now you can renew your Fictitious Business Name Statement (or file a new one) without interrupting your busy day. We will mail you the forms to complete at your convenience, and you can complete the process by returning the forms by mail or in person.

Our rates are very competitive - up to 20% less than The Daily Californian. Let us show you how much we care for your business! Call today.

Subscription Coupon

☐ Lemon Grove Review ☐ La Mesa Forum ☐ Spring Valley Bulletin

I wish to subscribe to the newspaper(s) I have checked above. I understand that 52 weekly issues will be mailed to me for only \$15.00 per year (sales tax included) per newspaper (outside San Diego County in USA - \$30.00). I'm enclosing my check to start my subscription(s).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Mail to: Forum Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 3616, La Mesa, CA 91944

Business & Service Directory

ATTORNEY

TAX PROBLEMS RESOLVED
Audits, appeals of audits. Not filed return for years? In Mission Valley. Free consultation.
Anthony Sylva, Attorney. 235-0767

BOOKKEEPING/ INCOME TAXES

LET ME keep abreast of the tax law changes for you. Available all year. Professionally prepared, reasonable fees.
Paul Linsk, CPA 464-3524

BUSINESS SERVICES

WE ARE YOUR OFFICE - for Small Business Support Services Bookkeeping, Word Processing, Phone Answering. 670-8994

CHILD CARE

CHRISTIAN DAY CARE/PRE-SCHOOL Ages 2-5. Reasonable rates. Fletcher Hills area church. 469-0217/463-2860.

CONTRACTOR

A 100% Recycling Contractor!
JOHN M. SCHMIDT CONSTRUCTION
Repairs. Maintenance. Remodels. Dual-Glazed Windows. Patio Doors. Carpentry. Electrical. Drywall. CA Lic. B331667
John/Nina 669-3655

DON'T MISS OUT

YOUR AD could be here for only ten dollars per week, four week minimum. Why not give the new Business & Service directory a try? Call today for information, or fill out coupon below. 469-0101

DISPOSAL

EDCO DISPOSAL



**COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL
RESIDENTIAL
TEMPORARY BIN**
6670 Federal Blvd.
Lemon Grove
287-4230

FIREWOOD

FIERRO FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD DELIVERED - Oak, Pine, Eucalyptus. Also mixed wood and avocado. Call 267-4875

HEARING AIDS

SALES, SERVICE AND REPAIR OF ALL MAJOR BRANDS.
Lowest battery prices. Free tests. Grossmont Hearing Aid Service
8080 La Mesa Blvd., Suite 109, LM 461-1982

INVESTMENTS

- CDs • IRAs
- STOCKS • BONDS
- MUTUAL FUNDS
- GOVT. SECURITIES

Wayne Chu
8911 La Mesa Blvd.
La Mesa, CA 91941
698-6688

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Securities Investor Protection Corporation

LAWN CARE

LAMBERT LAWN CARE offers customized lawn maintenance, yard clean-ups & hauling. Residential or commercial. Free estimates. Call Tom, 461-5017.

MOTELS

NATIONAL INN 9

Quality lodging at reasonable rates
★ 62 modern units
★ Free cable & HBO
★ Complete Kitchens
★ Day-Week-Month
A good place for friends & family while in town.
8429 Broadway
Lemon Grove
463-9353

PAINTING

PAINTING BY NINA
Interior/Exterior. No job too small. My paint or yours. Free estimates. Day & Eves. 669-3655 Jamul

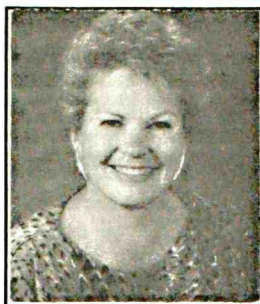
SWIMMING POOL SERVICE

WE SELL, INSTALL & REPAIR everything for your pool & spa.
Clearwater Pool Supply
9960 Campo Road, Spring Valley
698-0492

TELEPHONE SERVICE

TELEPHONE JACKS & WIRING
Install/repair of all commercial and residential systems, FAX machines, computer modems.
Williams Tel-Data 698-3904

Real Estate



Cookie Ringhand
REALTOR®
Realty World -Pro Consultants

If you're going to list or buy a home, let a real pro help you.

Call Cookie today!

Bus: 466-7993 Res: 463-7145

"When you list with Cookie, you can start packing!"

Call Cookie if you'd like to know more about these properties

LEMON GROVE - MONTEREY HEIGHTS - Large 2BR, 1BA, Family room with fireplace. Beautiful remodeled kitchen - bright & open. Lots of decking overlooking 18x31 above-ground pool. View.

NATIONAL CITY - HARBINSON AVE. - 4BR, 2BA, Large custom home, beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen remodeled. On 80x210' lot with tons of parking. \$155,900

Help!
Seller and Agent Desperate
Reduced from \$196,900 to \$189,900
Lowest in Neighborhood!

Rancho San Diego Area, 3BR, 2.5BA
Beautiful!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

The following vehicles will be lien sold at 10:00 a.m. on August 20, 1992. The sale will take place at 850 D Energy Way, Chula Vista, CA 91911:

1. #375910
2PWK412 CA
79 FORD 2D
9F03F149759
2. #375912
08021K CA
71 GMC VN
CE403Y197115
3. #378036
1FFD931 CA
82 CHEV SD
1G1AW19X0CZ101315
4. #378256
1RQY686 CA
83 BUIC SD
1G4H19E3D6430492
5. #378262
1D20442 CA
76 DODGE PU
D14BES052602
6. #378378
NONE NA
90 KAWK RS
JKAEXMF12LA015049
7. #378455
ENG# EX250EE060643
8. #378455
NONE NA
82 BUIC 2D
1G4AM4741CH207068
9. #378967
3B95311 CA
68 CHEV PK
KE141Z665368
10. #379186
3L48854 CA
80 CHEV PU
CLN14A8254243
11. #379291
NONE NA
88 TOYT PK
JT4RN63A8J0190101
12. #379699
4D84016 CA
85 TOYT PK
JT4RN6557F5083055
13. #379770
2TML606 CA
84 FORD UT
1FMBU14SXEUC89110
14. #379784
2FNP841 CA
87 NISS 2D
JN1PB221GHU557903
15. #379940
1KRR158 CA
84 TOYT SD
JT2AL31GXE0270944
16. #379977
1RTP345 CA
79 CHEV SW
1T3529Z463539
17. #380633
2P30861 CA
86 NISS PK
JN6ND01S2GW111129
18. #380674
571ZHE CA
80 BUIC CP
4J47AAH167972
19. #380788
2JCG742 CA
87 PONT 2H
1G2PE11R2HP224672
20. #380934
NONE NA
75 FORD FB
F35JRS82829
21. #380989
2EGM888 CA
87 YUGO 2H
VX1BA1211HK345346
22. #381038
1V05302 CA
80 DATSU PU
H720141621
23. #381190
NONE NA
81 TYOTA PK
JT4RN44DXB0030476
24. #381666
NONE NA
85 CHEV MPV
1G8EK18H3FF186360

24. #381676
2PZT188 CA
84 MAZD CP
JM1FB3311E0836689

P.L. DUBOSE
A TO Z METRO TOWING
Lemon Grove Review
August 6, 1992

T.S. NO. 3363 JKE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED September 26, 1991 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice of Trustee's Sale Under Deed of Trust

Notice is hereby given that STATEWIDE GROUP, INC. DBA STATEWIDE FORECLOSURE SERVICES, a California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by JUDITH A. PAYTON

Recorded 10/02/1991 in Book Page Inst.# 1991-0510078 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 04/21/1992 in Book Page Inst.# 1992-0233891 of said Official Records, will Sell on 08/20/1992 at 1:00 P.M. at ENTRANCE TO COUNTY COURT HOUSE 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA

at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and as described as follows:
Lot 55 of BERRYVALE, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 4976, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, May 23, 1962.

apn # 576-750-30

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1807 Dartmoor Drive, Lemon Grove, CA 92045

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: \$17,688.97

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or

endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

STATEWIDE GROUP, INC., dba STATEWIDE FORECLOSURE SERVICES
4355 RUFFIN ROAD, SUITE 110
SAN DIEGO, CA 92123-4307
(619)571-7862

Dated: 07/28/1992

By: J. Edwards
J. EDWARDS
FORECLOSURE OFFICER

Lemon Grove Review
July 30, August 6 & 13, 1992
SFS # 3363

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 92 13045
The Name of the Business: KENNEY'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR located at: 8082 Golden Ave., #C in: Lemon Grove 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner: CRAIG ALAN KENNEY 8082 GOLDEN AVE., #C

This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: Apr. 91

Signature of Registrant: CRAIG ALAN KENNEY
This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on July 23, 1992.

Lemon Grove Review
July 30, August 6, 13 & 20, 1992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 92 12627
The Name of the Business: ADVANTAGE DOOR CO. located at: 8054 Camino Tranquilo in: San Diego, Calif. 92122 is hereby registered by the following owner: THOMAS H. CONLIN 8054 CAMINO TRANQUILO SAN DIEGO, CA 92122
MATTHEW J. MCVEY 8054 CAMINO TRANQUILO SAN DIEGO, CA 92122

This business is conducted by: a General Partnership
The transaction of business began on: N/A

Signature of Registrant: THOMAS H. CONLIN
This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on July 17, 1992.

Lemon Grove Review
July 23, 30, August 6 & 13, 1992

Classified

automobiles

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES.....\$200
86 VW.....\$50
87 MERCEDES.....\$100
65 MUSTANG.....\$50
Choose from thousands starting \$25.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline.
801-379-2929 Copyright # CA337JC

employment

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed.
\$35,000 potential. Details.
Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-2866

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18yrs+) or Write: PASSE - J1616, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900
Copyright # CA337DH

KUWAIT, SAUDI WORKERS NEEDED
\$35.00 & UP PER HOUR. TAX FREE. BOTH SKILLED & UN-SKILLED FOR INFO CALL 615-779-5505 EXT. K970

personals

SINGLES DATELINE matches you to perfect fun mate! Recorded message 1-800-775-7496, ext 6687.

real estate

VERY NICE 3BR, 2BA home, fireplace, ceiling fans, large yard, private drive, great for kids. Casa de Oro Spring Valley, \$162,500.
Owner 460-7786/Agent 670-2611

DISTRESS SALE Secluded view home. 489 Canyon Rim Dr., Crest. 2,470 sq. ft. \$289,000. 469-1831 or 579-5190

for rent

LEMON GROVE - 2BR house, yard, garage, carpets. No pets. \$665/mo. 444-5199

NEW large 3BR custom home. Views & outside patios. Dictionary Hill. \$975 (includes water). 688-8430

LA MESA - 1 Bdrm/Studio, \$475/435 Large, stove, refrig., off-street parking, laundry facilities. 466-8815

roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED - For a furnished 2BR, 2BA apt. with washer/dryer, built-in oven, pool & hot tub. Located at the La Mesa Trolley station. Eddie. 589-9870

services

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN/DRAFTING
Experienced. Refs. 427-2219

BAD CREDIT? SAVE BIG \$\$\$
Learn how to repair your credit report yourself and establish new credit.

Amazing recorded message reveals exciting details. Call now! 24 hr. 527-7896. Req# L072

MICROWAVE REPAIRS: Reas. rates, honest service, guar. work. Free est. Dave 464-1708

MOBILE DJ's for all occasions. Music from the Swingin' 40's to the Rockin' 90's. Call for free brochure. Sundance Productions. 463-DJDU.

PAINTING 1/2 P & M Painting & Maintenance. Int/Ext. Save now! Bob 492-8864/461-7363

RESUMES/NEWSLETTERS.
Experienced editor will write, design and laserprint your resume or newsletter. Call 462-5895.

TUTORING available for 12-18 year olds in English. \$10 per 2-hour session. Call 668-9128 between 4 & 7p.m.

TUTORING all subjects; Elem. teacher; First-Sixth; \$25/hr; 466-7464, leave message.

PRIVATE TUTOR - 462-9720
Trained in multi-sensory techniques. Specializing in reading and spelling problems.

wanted

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD. Use the coupon on this page to place your classified for only \$1 per line of 30 characters for any one paper, or \$2.50 per line for all three papers (Lemon Grove Review, La Mesa Forum & Spring Valley Bulletin). Do it today!

Classified Ad Coupon

Classification Desired _____

Message _____

Name _____

Phone Number _____

Send your check for one dollar per line per week with your ad to:
Forum Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 3616, La Mesa, CA 91944

Lemon Grove Historical Society

Summer 1992 Newsletter

WELCOME ... Your Society has made an agreement with Forum Publications to print the newsletter in the *Lemon Grove Review*. Hopefully it will benefit both organizations. We gain the advantage of regular publication dates, ease of assembly, and a window to let our little city see what we are up to. In the long run, we hope to garner a few new members, keep everyone informed in a more timely manner, and in general - let the citizens know we exist. The *Review* will hopefully grow as well, pick up more subscribers (you as a member will receive those issues with the newsletter for free, but see what you're missing the rest of the time?), and offer more community information. Show your appreciation and subscribe, an order form appears elsewhere in this issue.

FYI ... The Lemon Grove Historical Society was formed after a series of meetings in the late '70s, holding the first elections in May of 1979. Currently there are 95 members comprising singles, couples, sponsors, and life members. Meetings are held in the community room at the library the first Thursday of each month (except July and August) at 1:30 p.m. After a short business session, there is a guest speaker (usually concerning some aspect of past or future history), and then refreshments are served. The public is always welcome.

Benefits in membership include the meetings, lending library privileges, oral history tape library, annual picnic, this newsletter, and our historical archives (artifacts, papers, records, artwork of old Lemon Grove) ... and of course the opportunity to meet and enjoy people who are interested in preserving our colorful past. Small town Lemon Grove still lives in the hearts of many of our members.

The Society is a non-profit, public-benefit, educational California corporation and is exempt from federal income tax under sec. 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Besides all the aforementioned benefits of membership, you can also smile during parades when you see "Little Elizabeth" (Lemon Grove's ten-foot-long rolling ambassador) pass by, for the Society restored and maintains her for all to take pride in.

SOCIETY OFFICERS:

President: Dorothy Nottingham 469-6667
1st Vice President in charge of programs: Frenchy Faucher 466-9625
2nd Vice President in charge of membership: Betty Hunter 463-3413
Treasurer: John Davis Sr. 697-0989
Secretary: Clara Folk 466-8760
Historian: Pete Smith 463-7292
Museum Director/Archivist: Naoma Faucher 466-9625

Please feel free to call any of our officers for more information.

DUES ARE DUE: June is the month that dues are due. The Society takes the summer off for vacations and rest, but come September your payment would be greatly appreciated. Please fill out the following form so we can update our membership roster. If you would like to become a life member, the Society will accept three consecutive payments of \$25 each. Please call our Treasurer for further details.

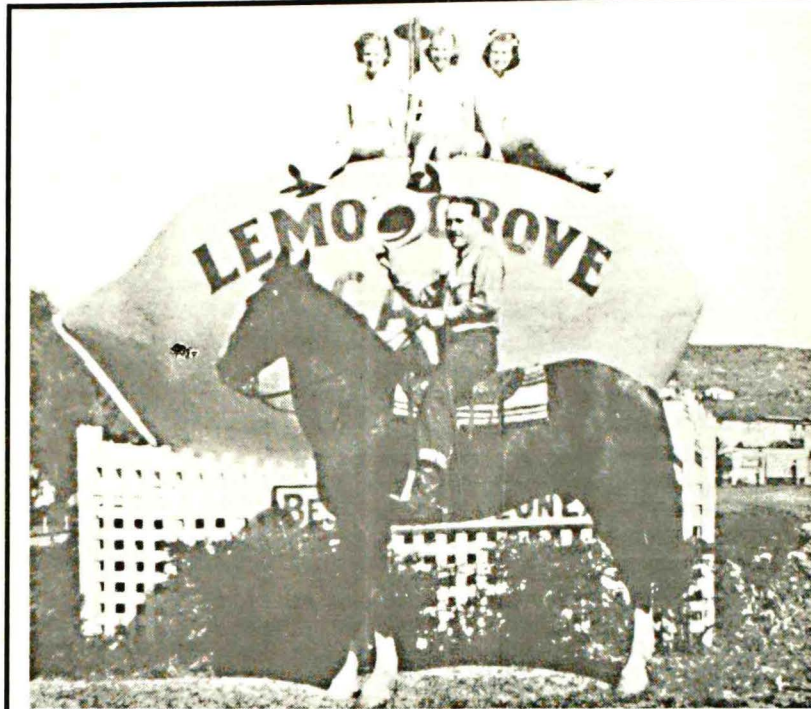
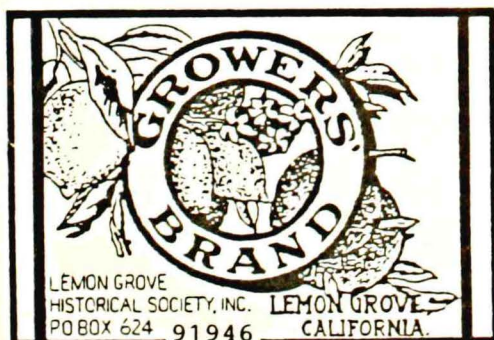
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES

Individual	\$ 5.00
Married Couple	7.50
Life (one membership)	75.00
Sponsor membership (clubs, civic organizations, associations; entitled to one vote)	25.00

Please indicate type of membership desired
and return this form with your check to:

Lemon Grove Historical Society
P.O. Box 624
Lemon Grove, CA 91946

Name _____		
Address _____		
City _____	State _____	Zip _____
Telephone _____		



This late '50s Chamber of Commerce publicity photo was accompanied by the caption, "More than 100 families in the vicinity own one or more saddle horses ..."

ANNUAL PICNIC ... To celebrate the summer the Society holds a get-together picnic. This year it will be at the home of Frenchy and Naoma Faucher at 7480 San Miguel Avenue on August 15, from noon on. It is going to be a true potluck, drinks will be provided. A great opportunity to meet everyone and tour the archives (which we presently store with the Fauchers). The public is welcome. Please call the Fauchers at 466-9625 for more information.

NEXT GENERAL MEETING ... Our new year begins September 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the community room of the library. We will be treated to a video about the Mono Basin presented by Ione Heyser. The Mono Basin Historical Society (about 100 miles east of Yosemite) is a sister society to many of our members. The film is called *Ice and Fire*, "A country of wonderful contrasts, hot deserts bounded by snow-laden mountains, cinders and ash scattered on glacier-polished pavements, frost and fire working together in the making of beauty."

-John Muir

In addition to the film, our own historian, Peter Smith, will display photographs of Mono Lake and nearby Bodie State Historic Park (a fantastic ghost town). He is making a special effort to attend mid-way through helping the Mono Lake Committee and 100 bicyclists pedal from Los Angeles to the lake, 350 miles. An important public outreach and fundraising event educating people about Mono Lake's plight. This meeting should be most interesting and colorful. Please plan on attending.

DONATIONS ACCEPTED ... If you have any artifacts pertaining to Lemon Grove's history or heritage, the Society would be honored to add them to our growing archives and hoped for permanent museum. Please call our museum director/archivist: Naoma Faucher at 466-9625 with your ideas.

1915 REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENT

"SEE NAPLES AND DIE" SEE LEMON GROVE AND LIVE

Has it occurred to you that in the good old United States there is a locality that meets all the requirements of an ideal place to live, a place where ripe fruit may be picked the entire year; where the sun shines three hundred and fifty-six days a year, and you will really wish for a cloudy day just for the sake of change? Flowers of all kinds make a riot of color; calla lilies, geraniums and roses bloom the whole year round, when the bleak snows of winter mantle the earth back East.

Here the frost is an event that is practically unknown; where the air is the clearest, water the purest, and the coal dealer does not hold one at his mercy; where living is cheap and life is one continuous round of pleasure.

Such a place is the Western half of San Diego county. The many advantages of this region cannot be enumerated within this small space. To be appreciated it must be seen.

Do you know that you can see in San Diego county, California, scenery surpassing Southern Europe? That the city of San Diego is the Naples of the Pacific Coast? There is a saying among travelers, "See Naples and Die," but we change it by saying, "See Lemon Grove, the lovely suburb of San Diego, and Live."

BENJAMIN & JAMES
REAL ESTATE
221-222 OWL DRUG CO. BUILDING.